

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 15, 1921

No. 12

JANUARY LIT.

GOES TO PRESS

Magazine Promises to Be Most Popular Issue of Current Year.

The January issue of the William and Mary Literary Magazine went to press this week. With the distribution of this issue it will be the fourth that has been edited the current academic year.

With the increased student body opening up a larger field of material to draw on, the Literary Magazine is larger this year than usual and seems to be creating a more general interest than it did at one time.

The current issue will be quite different than the previous ones of this year in the arrangement of material. It will consist of two parts; the first part will consist entirely of prose and will include the following: An essay on the "Old Humanities and the Human Sciences," being the Phi Beta Kappa Address of 1919, delivered by Prof. William H. Thornton, of the University of Virginia.

This is followed by a sketch of the Fifty Founders of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. These sketches have been ably collected by one who signs himself "H. W."

Paper on Mexico a Feature.

A rather lengthy paper on Mexico that is well worth the reading, by Senor Rafael de la Colena, of the Consulado de Mexico. Senor Colena is a student in the Extension Department of the College and we welcome his work to our magazine and consider ourselves very fortunate in having such an admirable paper.

"H. W." contributes an essay on the "Epic." This is the best of several that were submitted to the editor and the work is a delicate tribute to the Department of English for the style shows thorough and careful training in the handling of subject matter, as well as a finesse of detail in the composition and structure.

Only One Short Story This Month.

There is but one short story this month, this being contributed by Mary Dean and has for its title, "A Journey Through Swift Run Gap." The prose section is completed by an essay on Fenimore Cooper by "W. A. D."

Part 2 of the Magazine is devoted entirely to poetry. Last year the Magazine suffered from a dearth of this kind of material, but this year it comes in abundance. Of much material that has been submitted the following has been culled not so much as to the quality of the verse, but rather to the interest and appeal of the thought beneath the form.

Perhaps the only one of the collection that will deserve the title of poetry is a sonnet written by "M." It will be remembered that this writer published an admirable sonnet in the December issue. The title of the one coming out in the January issue is "Which I Have Loved Long Since and Lost Awhile." For those who like poetry this sonnet will find favor.

Another poem is "Midsummer Meadows," by Clyde Francis Lytel.

(Continued on Page 5.)

FLAT HAT CLUB MEETS

L. J. Gilliland and C. S. Moorman the Hosts at Interesting Meeting.

Last Wednesday night the members of the Flat Hat Club were the guests of L. J. Gilliland and C. S. Moorman at the Pi Kappa House on Scotland Street. The members were highly appreciative of the entertaining criticism of Wordsworth rendered by Mr. Moorman. The meeting was the first since Christmas, and enthusiasm was at its height, as was proven by the number and diversity of the topics called up for discussion.

The club was greatly pleased to hear that the meeting of the third week in February would be featured by two addresses. Dr. Davis will visit the club and present the need and advisability of organizing a booster or Rotary club at the College. Prof. Gooch will, at the same meeting, entertain his fellow members with a description of life at Oxford.

Several names were mentioned and discussed relative to election to membership, but all were tabled until the next meeting. Delightful refreshments, consisting of cigars, cigarettes, sandwiches, and punch, were served by the hosts. Members present were Profs. Young, Montgomery, Gooch and Jacob, and Messrs. Gilliland, Moorman, Phillips, Burfoot, Harper, Bentley, Bridges, Settle and Lyons.

DR. DAVIS SPEAKS

Head of Biology Department Gives Talk On Eugenics.

Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the Department of Biology, gave an interesting talk at the Baptist Church last Wednesday afternoon. He addressed a joint meeting of the Educational and Civic Association and the Woman's Club on the subject of Eugenics.

This subject has attracted national attention in the past few years and widespread interest was proved by the large number in attendance. Dr. Davis dealt with the eugenic movement in general, its significance and relation to the social customs. He contrasted the advantages and disadvantages of the condition which the movement is attempting to establish, and closed with a few remarks on the possibility of its being developed into a national system, enforced by law.

"YELLOW DOG BLUES" UNMASK

The organization of girls heretofore known as the "Yellow Dog Blues" has taken this opportunity to throw off the veil of secrecy and come forth to take their place beside their sister organizations, Gamma Omega and Beta Sigma Chi. They have adopted as their fraternity name, Upsilon Delta Beta.

The members are: Blanche Kennedy, Dorothy Terrill, Dorothy Zirkle, Mary Nash Tatem, Frances Gibbons, Sue Elder, Lucy Jessup, Mary Davis, and Betty Sue Jessup.

DR. CHANDLER SPEAKS AT METHODIST CHURCH

President Delivers the First of a Series of Addresses Known as "The University Lectures."

Those who took advantage of the invitation to attend the Methodist Church last Sunday night were afforded a treat that does not come every day. It has long been the idea of the Rev. Mr. Crutchfield that the views of a number of educated men might be of great service to the average layman in stabilizing their religious views. This end, he thought, could best be accomplished by having members of the college faculty, each of whom regarded modern religious thought in connection with his own field of work.

Dr. Chandler chose as his topic, "A Layman's Conception of God," and his exposition of this subject was masterful and compelling. He took his start down in the dark realms of pre-historic man and gradually worked his way up to the present day, clearly demonstrating at each step that man from the very beginning has been groping about in search of a deity. He pointed out that many men believe without question the facts of national history, but have great difficulty in crediting the Bible. Dr. Chandler incorporated into his speech his idea of "service." The general opinion is no longer that a man's only duty in life is to himself, but that he has certain definite relations, and, hence, duties to those with whom he is thrown in contact. The successful man is not the man who accumulates the greatest fortune, but the one who renders the greatest service in the short span of a lifetime.

According to Dr. Chandler, science has fundamentally altered the modern aspect of religion. Occultism, which still holds the place of an outlaw study, may, in a hundred years, prove to have very definite truth. Many prominent men of today, a remarkable example of whom is Sir Oliver Lodge, the great Briton, believe strongly in the possibility of communication with the spirits of the dead, but cannot place trust in the average medium. Suppose Thomas Jefferson had been told that in 1920 men would be flying about on wings—what would he have said? A hundred years from now communication with the spirits of the dead may be an acknowledged truth. His final point was that, be the above fact as it may, certainly no sane man of today will deny immortality. But two hundred years ago immortality was very widely disbelieved. This decided change in opinion was due, in a very large way, to the progress of science.

The next address will be at the same church on the night of Sunday, January 23. The speaker will be Dr. Donald W. Davis, and his topic will be "The Influence of One's Scientific Training On One's Religious Life." In this address he will present the scientific viewpoint of religion, and indicate the harmony between science and religion, which many people have such difficulty in perceiving.

WILLIAM & MARY DEGREES

Sketches of Men Receiving Master's Degrees From 1901 to 1904.

(Continued From Last Week.)

1901.

6. Arthur Dodge, the youngest of the Dodge trio, registered from Manassas in 1897, and made a brilliant record at college. In the fall of 1901 he entered upon graduate study at Johns Hopkins University, but his health failed during the second year of his residence. Then he went West in search of a dry climate, and died in Idaho a year or two later. He was a man of great promise, and a very lovable character.

7. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr., Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, the only son of Dr. T. J. Stubbs, whose memory is revered by a generation of William and Mary men, entered college in 1895. In addition to winning a fine record as a student, Mr. Stubbs gained prominence as an athlete. He played first base on the teams of his day, with such stars as Haskins, Pollard and Curtis. From Alma Mater, Mr. Stubbs went to Johns Hopkins as a graduate student. He taught for several years in the public schools of Norfolk, and for the past ten or twelve years has been a member of the faculty of the John Marshall High School in Richmond. At present he is the head of the history department and assistant principal.

1904.

8. Arthur Davis Wright, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, a native of Richmond, came to college from the famous McGuire's University School in 1900. The fact that he won both Bachelor's and Master's Degree in four years is a sufficient testimonial of his record as a student. He was varsity center on the team of 1903, the first William and Mary team to enjoy the services of a modern football coach. After teaching in the public schools of Hampton and Richmond, Mr. Wright served from 1909 till 1920 successively as school superintendent of Fredericksburg, of Henrico County, and as a State School Supervisor. He resigned the latter position a few months ago to enter government service as director of the education of soldiers at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. His office is in Boston.

1907.

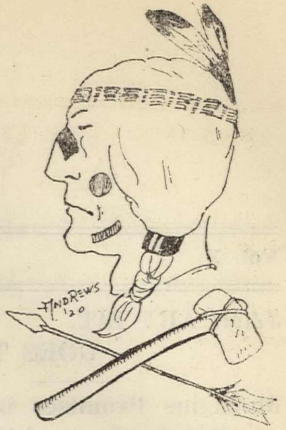
9. Robert Beverley Dade, Phi Kappa Alpha, entered college from Loudoun County in 1898. His attendance at college was interrupted by two years of teaching. "Bob" was both a second baseman and a halfback. In 1910, Mr. Dade graduated in law at Vanderbilt University and located in Pulaski, Tennessee. He has been successively mayor of Pulaski and County Judge of Giles County. Judge Dade's address is Pulaski, Tenn.

10. John Baynham Terrell, Phi Beta Kappa, one of the five Terrell brothers who studied at William and Mary, registered from Essex County in 1900. His college attendance

(Continued on Page 5.)



IN THE WIGWAM



INDIANS LOSE TO CAPITAL CITY QUINT

Capt. Pierce's Cohorts Succumb to George Washington After a Terrific Struggle.

William and Mary College's quint lost to George Washington University five in Washington Friday last by a score of 40 to 32. As the score indicates, the Indians put up a valiant battle.

The capital city players had everything in their favor. They outweighed Coach Driver's light team, and three of the Washington players were over six feet tall, giving George Washington an advantage in reach. Despite these handicaps, the Indians forced Coach Bryan Morse's lads to play at top speed before the Hatchetites won a victory on their home court.

Due to the large floor, which was twice as large as the local gym, the Indians did not show any teamwork during the first five minutes of play. George Washington, incidentally, hung up eleven points before William and Mary scored. But a good team quickly adapts itself to a strange court, and the Indians began to demonstrate why they are a fighting aggregation.

Fouls Tell the Tale.

Sixteen fouls were called against William and Mary, and ten points were recorded in the scorebook via the foul line route. On the other hand, only six fouls were chalked up against George Washington, four of which Cooke and Captain Pierce converted into points. Thus it is to be seen that the margin of victory was slight. In actual floor play, George Washington caged fifteen baskets, while the Indians made fourteen goals from court.

Jones and Young Keep Score Down.

The excellent guarding of Jones and Young held the Washington forwards, Eskew and Stevens, to three field goals. Lochler, center, ran wild, tossing eight field goals and playing a superb game. He alone made possible George Washington's victory. Boteler,

right guard, contributed three goals from court, and basketed ten of sixteen shots from the foul line.

Pierce, Cooke, Hicks and Jones Score.

Captain Chet Pierce made five field goals, and otherwise played a dandy game. Cooke accounted for six points from court, and tossed two baskets in four attempts from the chalk line. Pierce made good his two attempts from the foul line.

The ever hustling "Bake" Jones was very much in the game. He scored four field goals and did yeomen service. Hicks shot two baskets, after relieving Hudson.

Everything considered, it was the splendid passing of the William and Mary quint that surprised Washington critics. The Washington Post, in giving an account of the game, spoke of the Indians as the "light, but very fast and game Virginians." The account stated that William and Mary's quint passed two much near its own basket. This was due to the great advantage in reach enjoyed by the Hatchetites, which prevented the Indians from shooting at long range.

The showing of the Indians was commendable, and gives rise to the belief that Manager R. H. Owen's squad shall enjoy a successful season. The lineup follows:

W. & M.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Cooke	right forward	Eskew
Hudson	left forward	Stevens
Pierce (Capt.)	center	Lochler
Young	right guard	Boteler
Jones	left guard	Daily

Summary: Goals from court—Pierce, 5; Jones, 4; Cooke, 3; Hicks, 2; Lochler, 8; Boteler, 3; Eskew, 2; Stevens, 1; Daily 1. Goals from foul—Boteler, 10 in 16; Cooke, 2 in 4; Pierce, 2 in 2. Substitutions—Hicks for Hudson, Harwood for Pierce, Pierce for Hicks, Springton for Stevens, Spears for Eskew. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Officials—Schlosser, referee; Greene, umpire, and Apple, timekeeper.

Agent: Good morning, young lady. Has your mother a dish washer?

Daughter of the house: You're looking at one now, sir.

INDIANETTES WIN

One of the most exciting games ever seen on the gymnasium floor was staged Saturday afternoon, when the William and Mary Fresh team (composed of the genus female) defeated the sextette of Hampton High School by the close count of 15 to 12, after an extra period to decide the contest.

At the outset of the fracas the Hampton girls jumped to the fore, and remained there throughout the entire first half, the opening session ending 7-4 in their favor. The Indianettes fought hard, but lacked the teamwork and accuracy that featured the work of the Crabbers. This was due, however, to the fact that the local lassies have not been practicing long enough to get "going good," which will disappear after hard work and careful tuition on the court. The latter can be ably handled by Miss Shaughnessey, leaving the matter up to the girls squarely.

In the second half the local aggregation tightened up, and by close guarding held the visitors down, while the William and Mary forwards tied the score, and in the extra period went out ahead.

Many of the local tallies were the result of fouling by the visitors, who fought a hard game from start to finish, while the Indianettes fouled very little.

The match was witnessed by a large crowd, which fairly packed into the gymnasium, and rooted lustily for the

Williamsburg team. Johnson at center and Wooten at forward starred for the Hamptonites, while Garrison, Gibbons, Smith and Tuthill were the scintillating constellations for William and Mary.

The lineup:

Hampton.	Position.	W. & M.
Ford	rf.	Richardson
Wooten	lf.	Garrison
Johnson	jc.	Whittaker
Drummond	sc.	Gibbons
Newbill	rg.	Smith
Robinson	lg.	Ruffin

Summary: Substitutions—Hampton, Shankle for Newbill; William and Mary, Tuthill for Richardson, Wadsworth for Ruffin. Field goals—Ford, 1; Wooten, 4; Garrison, 2; Tuthill, 2. Foul goals—Ford, 1; Wooten, 1; Garrison, 7. Referee, Flipppo.

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And flings his thoughts afar,
He invites attack from Everyman
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Veritas, if truth be told—
(I do not think we under-rank),
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—M. T.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1920-21 TO DATE

GAMES PLAYED

Dec. 18—Hampton, 22; William and Mary, 41.
Jan. 8—George Washington University, 40; William and Mary, 32.

REMAINING GAMES

WHEN	WHO	WHERE
February 5th	Randolph-Macon College	Home
February 10th	Lynchburg College	Home
February 11th	Hampden-Sidney College	Home
February 18th	Randolph-Macon College	Richmond, Va.
February 19th	Medical College of Virginia	Ashland, Va.
February 22nd	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
February 23rd	Hampden-Sidney College	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
February 24th	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, Va.
February 25th	Elks' Basketball Team	Lynchburg, Va.

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J. B. Pettis, Business Manager, No. 5 Brafferton or Phi Tau Beta House.

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Thelma Conley, Secretary, Tyler Hall.

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Ruth Cashion, President, Tyler Hall.

DIETICIAN

Miss Logan, The Deanery.

DRAMATIC CLUB BUSY

"Nothing But the Truth" Will Have First Performance in the Near Future.

The members of the Dramatic Club are busily engaged in perfecting a farce comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," and their efforts, to judge from the statement of Dr. Jacob, are meeting with the greatest success.

The leading female role is being played by Miss Dorothy Zirkle, while the leading male part is being taken by Mr. J. C. Phillips. The play is one which had three successful years on Broadway, and, as interpreted by our local talent, should prove a tremendous hit. We hope that in the near future we will be able to announce the full cast and the date of the first performance in these columns.

Professor: Miss Lewis, what is the density of oxygen?

Hortense: Professor, I have so much to think of that I can't remember that.

Professor: Yes, and so little space to put it in.

Frenzied Finance.

Roberts: What's the matter? Finances bothering you.

Richrads: Yes. I owe Rogers five dollars. I've got it, and he knows I've got it, and I know he knows I've got it, and he knows I know that he knows I've got it.

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Saturday, January 15, 1921

Has it ever occurred, we wonder, to any of our readers that we are not doing our share to keep the alumni of the College closely bound together as graduates of William and Mary? The average alumnus, in the past, has spent four delightful, memorable years at this institution, received his degree, and then gone forth to his mission in the world. While a William and Mary man would resent with violence and reflection on his loyalty to his Alma Mater, the actual bond is subsidiary rather than fundamental. He keeps in touch with affairs by reading THE FLAT HAT, possibly, and attends the annual football contests with the University of Richmond, and even comes to an occasional commencement and contributes to the Alumni Fund. Thus, in a way, the average alumnus refuses to allow his interest in his Alma Mater to die.

But, we believe, such a man is in the same predicament as the prodigal son who keeps in touch with cousins and distant relatives, but fails to write to his immediate family. For what purpose did he originally come to college? For intellectual development, to be sure, and is it not true that athletics and student activities are outgrowths of this main branch? Our alumni do not keep in touch with the mental progress of the College; and why? Because no opportunity has been afforded them.

The duty of William and Mary is not merely to guide the undergraduate mind, but to make considerable contributions to the rapidly increasing fund of human knowledge.

Professors at Alma Mater are constantly plowing new intellectual ground, but, to date, we can boast of no organ which will carry to the alumni the fruits of these labors, and thus allow them to share in the spiritual and mental progress of the College.

It would indeed be a happy state of affairs if every man or woman who matriculated at William and Mary could be made to feel that he or she thus became, not only a William and Mary man or woman, but a William and Mary student in a life-long course. To accomplish this end, first, what

is to be desired? The answer seems to us extremely simple—some method by which the most striking and remarkable products of the living thought of William and Mary may be carried to the alumni, and ultimately to the world. It may be that such contributions will prove a spur and an aid to some of our graduates, and in that way lead to still further and more remarkable conclusions and discoveries.

The next question is somewhat more difficult; how can this result be accomplished? We suggest that when one of our faculty evolves an idea that involves a new principle in his field of work, he carefully put his thoughts in writing, append thereto such bibliographical references as may seem suitable, and turn the whole over to those who, if such a policy should be followed, would have charge of such matters.

The writing would probably be in lecture form, and to this might be prefixed a short biographical sketch of the professor who did the work. If it seemed advisable, THE FLAT HAT could furnish space for such matter or, if the article required more space, could be edited in pamphlet form and thus distributed to the alumni. Many alumni write to the College from time to time, asking for guidance in the conduct of their reading. The bibliographies attached to the lectures mentioned above should prove a great aid in that direction.

The plan is no one of extension in the usual sense, for the appeal would be to those who have already been in attendance in the classrooms of the College. The lectures treated above, should, of course, be only those having a direct relationship to current events, or problems of high current interest. In this way the alumni will have a more personal knowledge of the members of the faculty through an intimate contact with their thoughts, and the results of their learning and research, and thus provide a bond between the alumni and Alma Mater in addition to those already in existence.

It is the function of THE FLAT HAT to make suggestions which seem for the best interest of the college. We have one here, we believe, which would mark a new era in the relations between the College and her alumni, and possibly in the maintenance of such relations, contribute something of value to the cause of college education in general. We respectfully submit this suggestion to the powers that be, and silently hope that they may see fit to deem it practicable, and act accordingly.

Wifey. How do you like my hasty pudding?

Hubby: Hasty, me eye, it must have taken a week for this concrete to set.

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E. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

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Rev. L. Peyton Little, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

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Sunday School 10 A. M.

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Sunday School 10 A. M.

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Sunday School, 11 A. M.

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JANUARY LIT. GOES TO PRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The inspiration of this poem is our own Campus, which has inspired many a poet of the past.

There is also a series of short poems written by Jeannette Coleman. She will be remembered for her poem, "Dreams," which was considered the best poem published last year.

"Veritas" on Hand Again.

"Veritas," whoever he, she, or it may be, contributes a small quota of verse in the new style. The titles are "Three Jewels" and "Arabesques." We will neither divulge the nature of these verses nor the name of the writer, but let those who read the magazine anticipate what they please relative to both.

Another "vers libertine" contributes "The Child Woman." This is an unusual bit of work and of more than pleasing interest. The writer takes the name of "Fidelis."

Miss Marguerite contributes a poem of rare beauty and imagery with the title "Wealth."

R. E. Kennard has two poems this month—"After Darkness" and "Come, Summer, Come."

Due to the amount of material on hand several of the regular departments will not appear this month, such as the Dramatic, Book Review, and Exchange.

It is sincerely hoped that this magazine will be of more than passing interest to the students and represent work that William and Mary may take just pride in.

WILLIAM AND MARY DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1.)

was interrupted by one year of teaching. It requires an adjective like brilliant to describe his record, both when a student and in after years. He was a gifted speaker and was successful in many literary contests. From Alma Mater Mr. Terrell went to Richmond College for the study of law, though he never practiced that profession, his heart being in educational work. In 1909, the State Board of Education appointed him to the superintendency of Mecklenburg County. From this position, he was two years later promoted to the State Supervisorship of High Schools. While filling the latter position he died in May, 1916.

11. John Tyler, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, only son of President-emeritus Lyon G. Tyler, entered college in 1901. By his proficiency in mathematics, Mr. Tyler won the William Barton Rogers Scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After his studies there, he returned to Alma Mater and served several years as adjunct professor of mathematics. About four years ago he resigned to accept an appointment to the mathematics faculty of the United States Naval Academy, a position which he still holds.

12. William R. Wrigglesworth, Phi Beta Kappa, registered from Amelia County in 1902, and made a highly creditable record as a student. Significant of the worth of the man is the fact that he has held only two positions since leaving college. In 1908 he became principal of the Blackstone High School, and so continued until he resigned in 1917 to accept the Division Superintendency of Amelia and Nottoway counties. His address is Blackstone, Va.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

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MONDAY

"WHAT WOMEN LOVE"
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Annette Kellerman, the Diving Venus, as she is known throughout the world, and said to possess the most perfect female figure of any woman, whose activities in water and exhibitions of fancy high-diving have been the features of our big vaudeville circuits and motion picture attractions, is coming to the Palace Theater Monday in her latest work before the camera, "What Women Love," produced by Sol Lesser and released by First National.

TUESDAY

NOVEL MOTION PICTURE
With Dorothy Dalton playing three distinct roles and the scene of the action varying from the upper stratum of Parisian life to the Indian jungle, "Black Is White," the picture coming to the Palace Theater on Tuesday next, promises novel entertainment.

WEDNESDAY

**MAY ALLISON WILL
WEAR BOBBED HAIR**
"Are All Men Alike?" starring May Allison, will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theater Wednesday. This latest vehicle of the captivating Metro star presents her in the role of a rich young woman possessed with the idea of living her life in her own way, without let or hindrance.

THURSDAY

**FAIRBANKS PICKS FORMER
STAGE ASSOCIATES**
It is a curious coincidence that Douglas Fairbanks should have supporting him in "The Mark of Zorro," his latest United Artists production, which will be the feature at the Palace Theater Thursday, Claire McDowell, Noah Beery and Charles Hill Mailes with Fred Niblo as his director. Many years before their advent into the silent drama, they had appeared at different times with one another upon the legitimate stage.

FRIDAY

**STORY OF LOVE'S FORCE
MRS. CHAPLIN'S LATEST**
How often are bright college days martyred in the cause of youthful folly. It is this situation in which Evelyn Robertson and Oscar Bennett played the chief parts that caused the upheaval of a class war and piled the Destinies of an entire settlement at the feet of Polly Hopkins, played by Mildred Harris Chaplin, in "Polly of the Storm Country," which will be seen at the Palace Theater Friday.

SATURDAY

**"NEW" BOSWORTH SEEN IN
LATEST READ PRODUCTION**
Old Sea Dog Trades His Slicker for Spats in "A Thousand To One."
Of course the public knows of Hobart Bosworth primarily as "The Sea Wolf"—a "Jack London man" of the seas, the rockbound coasts and fierce conquests.

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